Johnson May Quit the Game-Coach Horne Has Resumed His Duties-Illinois Has New Plays.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Menday and yesterday there were not lengths. enough of the scrubs out for a scrimmage. Tribes Hill, winner of the sixth race, ran The regular men were out, excepting Rails- | the mile in the fast time of 1:39 3-5. Sumback, Hare and Johnson. There is a ru- maries: mer that Johnson is going to quit and if | First Race-Selling; six and one-half furtrue it will be a decided blow to the team, as he is fully the equal of the regular ends

Hare and Aydelotte are only an experiment in their positions as yet and it is probable that the Illinois game may show a weakness which will again place Johnson in the place of one of them as a regular. Coach Horne has not been with the team this week, as it has been necessary for him to be in Indianapolis. He has now returned and hard practice was resumed to-

WOODRUFF IN THE GAME.

Showed Illinois Team the Feasibility of Many New Plays.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. URBANA, Ill., Nov. 4.-Woodruff will take his team to Bloomington on Thursday for the game Friday with Indiana. There wgs a warm scrimmage last evening on Illinois Field. Coach Woodruff took hold of the scrubs and inspired by his coaching any playing the second eleven played the varsity even. Woodruff's object in taking hold of the scrubs was to demonstrate to Captain Rothgeb that several plays could worked, the feasibility of which the

linois leader had doubted. George Bronson, the half back who has been out of the game since he received inosiers on one or two occasions have Circus, 107. given the Illinois some disagreeable surorises. Once they beat the orange and blue a score of 5 to 0 on Illinois Field and on another occasion held them to a tle.

FUND FOR PURDUE.

Money Raised by Lafayette Business Men to Be Given to Association.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Football at Purdue sounds like hollow mockery. It is certain that no interest can be taken in the game here this season, and it is doubtful if football will be a very great factor next rear, when it is possible that the team will reorganized. The fund started by the late N. R. Howard for the benefit of the been postponed indefinitely owing to rain Athletic Association amounts to about \$2,- | and a muddy track. 00, and it will be paid over to the association at once. The Purdue Athletic Association was never in need of money as it is tolay, and the merchants of the city who have contributed to the fund started by the man who was killed in the wreck with the players will have the satisfaction of knowing that the money has gone to a good

PRACTICE AT NOTRE DAME.

Drill in Formations and Fierce Scrimmage Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 4.-Heavy practice for the football squads was in order again to-day, and spectators were excluded from the field. It is understod, lowever, that there was both a drill on mations and some fierce scrimmage work, but no accidents ocurred this after-Shaugnessy and McNerny are laid up, the former with a bad hand, the latter uniform this afternoon and Dillon was also cut. It is known that most of the hour was not out to assist in the coaching.

HAMMOND TEAM DISBANDS.

Father of One of the Players Objected to Slugging Tactics. ecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Because Half Back Rhode, of the Hammond High School cotball eleven, was slugged in a game with Crown Point his father, Alderman Rhode, refuses to let him play. The Hammand team had to disband because of Rhode's decision and injuries sustained by Captain

Seven Deaths on Football Field. The fatal cases charged to football this ason are as follows:

Oct. 10-Gustav Becker, Lake Forest, Ill. Oct. 21-Robert Lewin, Baltimore Medical Oct. 22-John Withnell, St. Louis (Mo.)

Oct. 23-Walter E. Edmunds, New Castle, Oct. 24-William E. Connolly, the Elmira ree Academy, New York. Oct. 30-John R. Haughton, South Bend,

Oct. 31-Daniel J. Weaney, Athol, Mass.

RESULT OF A DISPUTE.

Q. N. Rodman Kills A. W. Burns and Mortally Wounds John Burns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- As a result of a dispute over a water bill of \$1.25 George N. Rodman, a salesman for a wholesale cracker company, to-night shot and killed A. W. Burns and mortally wounded his brother, John Burns, in the parlor of A. W. Burns's residence. Rodman is a tenant in a flat owned by A. W. Burns, and tolight, after paying the monthly rent of \$25. man refused to pay the city water bill of \$1.25, claiming that it was too much. A sarrel ensued, during which Rodman first hot A. W. Burns, and an instant later turned his weapon on John Burns, who had ust entered the room. After the shooting an made a statement in which he jusfled his act on the plea of self-defense.

The Burns brothers are contractors. DEATH IN A JOKE.

Girl Frightened Into Insanity, Then Dies and Young Man Arrested.

Spokane (Wash.) Special to Pittsburg For frightening a young woman to such in extent that she went insane Edward Mc-Kenzie, formerly a bank cashier in Jack-sonville, Fla., has been arrested in Fernie, B. C., and will be taken back to his former nome for trial. The case seems to be one of the most remarkable on record and is the

tcome of a practical joke. Details are given by Rober Freye, a deputy sheriff, who has come to bring McKenzie home. On the evening of July 5, last, a party of young persons were on the veranda of the Palmetto Hotel, Jacksonville, when the conversation turned to superstition and ghosts. Miss Ada Henshaw, a prominent young society woman, declared that she was afraid of nothing in the ghost line. McKenzie made a triffing

wager with the young woman that she be frightened. Before the party broke up McKenzie left and going to a medical institute secured leton. He wrapped it in gauze and with the aid of phosphorous gave the effect of lighting the entire skeleton with a wierd brilliance. He hid it in the bushes near Miss Henshaw's home and as she came down the lane she was greeted with a groan and the appearance of the apparition with outstretched arms. She went into hysterics and within an hour was a raving maniae. She was taken to a private asylum and three weeks ago died without regaining her reason. McKenzle fled at once, but de tectives employed by the girl's father located him in Fernie recently. The father M. Shields...... 1,286 T. E. Crist..... 2,280 declares he will spend every cent of his for- A. J. & H. M. S. B. Burnett.... 2,830

tune in the prosecution of the young man. | Rogers 1,105

AN ODDS-ON FAVORITE.

Redfern Never Let Ravielle Down Until the Stretch-Tribes Hill Ran the Mile in 1:39 3-5.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Three favorites BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 4.- The In- | won at Aqueduct to-day, while the other diana 'varsity team is naturally very much events went to the long-priced horses. The broken up at present and in spite of the Babylon handicap for two-year-olds, seven fact that it will meet the strong Illinois furlongs, the feature of an ordinary card, team here on Friday the work in prepara- brought two starters, with Raveille, an tion is going along with little spirit and odds-on favorite at 1 to 3. Redfern never the team probable will enter the game in let the favorite down until the stretch, poor condition. No practice was held on when he drew away and won easily by four

longs: Atlanta, 116 (O'Neil), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Blue and Orange, 110 (Burns), 11 to 1 and even, second; Counterpoise, 105 (W. Fisher) 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Milada Love, Princess Tulane, Squanto, Alapace, Eloin, Neither One, Gorey, Genesco, Belle of the Ring and Goldsby also ran. Second-Six furlongs: Grenade, 109 (Cannon), 1 to 2 and out, won; Mneola, 104 (Redfern), 2 to 1 and out, second; Agnes

Brennan, 109 (Farley), 4 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. High Heels also ran. Third-Selling, one mile and a furlong: All Gold, 108 (Fuller), 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, won; Ethies, 107 (Cockran), 4 to 1 and 6 to , second; Wild Pirate, 105 (W. Fisher) 7 to 2 and even, third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Lady Potentate, Faraniass and Charmel also ran. Fourth-The Babylon Handicap, seventeen furlongs: Ravielle, 98 (Redfern), 1 to 3 and out, won; Dimple, 104 (Burns), 11 to 5 and out, second. Time 1:27 4-5. Only two starters.

Fifth-Selling, one mile: Demurrer, 106 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Dramatist, 93 (C. Smith), 7 to 1, second; Oclawaha, 103 (O'Brien), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3-5, Sixth-Handicap, one mile: Tribes Hill, 103 (Callahan), 2 to 1, won; Elsie L., 98 (Redfern), 6 to 1, second; Mabel Richardson, 105 (Burns), 8 to 5, third. Time 1:39 4-5.

Aqueduct entries for Thursday:

First Race-Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Unmasked, Morokanta, 109; Homestead, 108; Early Eve, Worry, 106; Forward, The Guardsman, Nine Spot, 105; St. been out of the game since he received in-juries at Lafayette, was on the field and the Illinois rooters gave him a cheerful greeting. No difficulty is expected with ndiana, but no chances will be taken. The Akela, 114; Sabot, 110; Contend, Brigand, 109; Third-Selling, two-year-olds, one mile: Gar nish, 110; Yellow Hammer, 104; Longspur, Reele, Gansevoort, 102; Bob Murphy, Nine Pin, Champlain, Dutlful, 97. Fourth-Roslein handicap, one mile and one sixteenth: Wild Thyme, Buttons, 108; Ahumada, 105; Gravina, 104; Colonsay, 100; Florham Fifth-Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Harangue, 122; Beldame, 121; Clovis, 108; Ancestor, 107; Palette, 105; Alforten, 102; Ikki, 100. Sixth-Maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Norbury, Sir Shep, The Captain, Roamer, 110: Hymethis, Grantsdale, Heir Apparent, Aminte, Dinnaforget, Burning Giass, Albany Girl, Effie Sheppard, Erbe, Trepan, 107.

Cresceus's Attempt Postponed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Cresceus's attempt to break the mile record on a halfmile track, scheduled for to-morrow, has

DOMINO WHIST, AT 30 TO 1, FUR-NISHED SURPRISE AT LATONIA.

She Won in a Drive from Eleate, Which Beat Geranium, the Odds-On Favorite, for Place-Results.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-The races were run over a sloppy track at Latonia to-day. The weather was rainy, and all around it was a dreary day for the talent. Fair with an injured ankle. Draper donned a Lady Anna and Never Such, in the first and last, were winning favorites. The surspent on the 'varsity's defense, but prise of the afternoon was the victory of Chief of Police McWeeney, of South Bend, Domino Whist in the fifth race, for twoyear-olds. She won in a drive by a head from Eleata, which beat Geranium, the odds-on favorite, a length for the place. Jockeys Slater and Southerland were thrown in the steeplechase, but not injured.

First Race-Six furlongs: Fair Lady Anna, 101 (S. Bonner), 6 to 5, won; Rossmond, 104 (J. Hicks), 6 to 1, second; Amorous, 109 (Monroe), 8 to 1, third. Time,

Second-Five furlongs: Onress, 110 (Donavon), 10 to 1, won; Preakness, 108 (H. Phillips), 7 to 5, second; Bugle Horn, 108 (Crawford), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:041/2. Third-Mile: Antilee, 109 (S. Bonner), 9 hird. Time, 1:451/2.

Fourth-Handicap; steeplechase; short course: Ceylon, 150 (Peters), 13 to 5, won; Red Car, 140 (Heider), 8 to 1, second; Faraday, jr., 135 (Monahan), 15 to 1, third. Time, Fifth-Five and one-half furlongs: Domino Whist, 100 (H. Phillips), 30 to 1, won; Eleata, 105 (Mountain), 9 to 2, second; Geranium, 106 (J. Hicks), 4 to 5, third. Time,

Sixth-Mile and one-quarter: Never Such, 102 (A. W. Booker), 9 to 10, won; Curate, 101 Phillips), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:13.

Latonia entries for Thursday: First Race-Six and one-half furlongs, selling: Wood, 117; Miss Aubrey, Ben Frost, Sue Johnson, Miss Golightly, 114; Prince Light, 112; Waninta, Jane Oaker, Fleuron, Satchel, Eu-Second-Six furlongs: Ed Tierney, 113; Oudon, 110; Rhyl, 107; Rainland, Major Carpenter, 106; Plea, George James, Banwell, Ben Adkins, Chief Deputy, Gold Spink, 193. Third—One mile and one-sixteenth: Judge Himes, 117; Reservation, Silk Cord, 112; Thane, Fourth-Handicap, six furlongs: Jack Ratlin, 118; Ben Howard, 104; Red Raven, 102; Orfeo, 100; Brulare, 99; Little Boy, 97; Harlem Lane, Fifth-Six and one-half furlongs: Edna hannon, Lida Leib, 110; Lida Vivian, Miss Fleischmann, Loveliness, Ruth Parish, Idle, 100; Walters, Miss Mollie, 103. Sixth—One mile, selling: Baffled, Dave Somers, Jim Hale, 197; Chicadee, Arachue, 194; Sailor's Dream, John Coulter, 100; Baird, 192; Bean, Illuminate, 99; Christian A., 96; Mamselle, 94; Melbourne Eclipse, 93.

HAYES LED THE OWNERS.

His Strings Won Over \$11,000 on the

St. Louis Tracks. T. P. Hayes, the Kentucky turfman, led the winning owners at St. Louis this year with \$11,000 to his individual credit. Orient, Jordan, Dolly Gray, Bugler, Anne Davis, the goal line. Captain Rogers did not know Athena, Kilo and Stand Pat were the chief | upon whom to call to punt out for the fair bread-winners of the Hayes strings. Deutschland, Hetzel, Father Wenther and Sylvia Talbot were Schrieber's principal money getters at the St. Louis fair grounds. The St. Louis Fair Association distributed nearly \$300,000 in stakes and purses during

the spring and sun	
principal winning own	ners were:
B. Schreiber \$12,825	J. C. Milan & Co.\$2.2
G. C. Baker 2,971	W. W. Elliott 5.7
G. C. Bennett &	W. W. Darden &
Co 2.875	Co
J. K. Hughes 5,334	Turney Bros 3.8
T. P. Hayes 11,870	T. H. Stevens 1,5;
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R. R. Rice 2,549	P. J. Nolan 3,4
E. S. Gardner 2,532	John Huffman 3,0
	J. McAllester &
F. W. Holt- grewe 1.180	Co 1,4
J. D. Dearing 1,400	C. Schawacker 2,9
J. F. Daniels &	J. W. O'Neall 2,4
Co 5,845	R. E. Watkins &
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Gumperts &	J. C. Cahn 1.8
Powers 3,440	S. S. Bender 1.0
W. Cole & Co 2,310	P. J. Miles 1,0
W. McLemore 2,006	D. J. Sullivan 1,8
U. Z. Dearman 1,417	W. M. Rogers 1,3
Finn & Ross 1.386	Lemp & Co 5,1
P. M. Civill 2,025	A. C. Bernays 1,6
J. C. Ghio 3,781	H. T. Batchelor. 1,4
M. P. Mattingly. 3,210	I. E. Clark 1,2
H. D. Beams 1,279	W. S. Price 1,8
Stubbs Bros 3,341	W. A. Kirwan 1,1
H. Robinson 1,828	K. D. Orr 2,3
T. A. Gay & Co., 2,860	Wm. Mulkey 2,8
H. A. Engman 4,231	A. Below & Co 1.8
S. J. Charles 1,742	Wm. Gerst 1.8

TIGERS' FOOTBALL STARS



Among the best players of the season are Walter Foulke and Howard Henry, of the Princeton eleven.

POSTPONED A WEEK.

Game with Louisville Next Saturday-M. T. H. S. Gossip.

As a rule football knows no weather, but the rule did not hold good yesterday, was postponeed on account of the heavy and too much damage would be done to the playing field. The game will be played next team, was third, with 213.

The Rambler and Alcazar teams took the Wednesday afternoon.

both the high school camps, as the Short-ridge team recently defeated the Medics and the Training School lads were anxious | winning three games. The scores follow: to see what kind of a score they could run up against the "saw and knife" men. The game would not have been called until 3:30 and by that time yesterday afternoon it was nearly dark. The first big game of the season in In-dianapolis will be played Saturday after-noon at Washington Park between Short-

ridge and Louisville Male High School teams.

MICHIGAN'S BABY ACT.

Minnesota's Side of Controversy Places Yost in Bad Light.

Frank E. Force, the Minneapolis Tribune's football expert, says that Michigan is playing the baby act in complaining of rough football in the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday, and in spreading the report that the athletic relations between the two schools would be broken. Force says:

"Now there might be found a few things about which Minnesota could say a few words, but the Gophers have not had any idea of playing the role of welchers. They played their best against what was supposed to be the greatest football team in the West, and, according to the opinion of the majority of the spectators, outplayed

their opponents. "And this opinion now seems to prevail at Michigan. Nothing but the bitterness to 5, won; Nearest, 104 (A. W. Booker), 6 to 1, second; Chickadee, 109 (Munroe), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:4516. the top notch in Western football any quicker than an exhibition of this foolish

"The charges of Yost and Maddock and Heston are but the wails of disappointed children. They were going to win. But they did not, and so they must cry. They will soon recognize their folly and will begin to prepare for the Wisconsin game. Whatever they do does not injure Minnesota in the least. . . .

"Before the game Yost was considered (Munroe), 9 to 2, second; Goo Goo, 92 (H. one of the sportsmen of the West, but if he has countenanced any of the things team then he will certainly lose his prestige as a fair-minded football coach in this part of the country. Minnesota has said nothing about the game, although a small book might be easily filled with protests from Gopher players if they wished to register them. No mention was made by the Minneapolis players directly after the game about the evident signaling of Yost to his men during the progress of the play. That Yost did signal was plain to every one in the grand stand who watched the Michigan coach, and time and again Norcross would hesitate before giving signals to his team, as he had evidently not been able to cor-

rectly receive them from Yost. "The Michigan coach used his hat and his hands in a very peculiar way during the game, and in the second half several men in the press stand were calling off the Michigan plays just from watching the actions of Yost.

"Now, it cannot be proved that Yost act-ually signaled to his men, but in the minds of the spectators there is absolutely no doubt that he captained the game from the side lines. This, of course, was very unfair. and should of itself place Yost in a very unfavorable light in the Western university athletic world.

"There was one thing which was not mentioned in the Michigan dispatches. When Minnesota made her touchdown it was plainly evident that goal could not be kicked from a point so far to one side of catch, as all of the men were pretty tired. Kremer finally spoke up and said that he had punted out many a time when playing on his high school team. So the ball was given to him and he punted out, the ball going to Burgan. As the stocky little half back went to catch the ball two Michigan men struck him in the face and another tackled him around the legs. Burgan paid no attention to them, but as he was knocked from his feet he heeled his fair catch and then fell on his back, laughing in derision at the foul attempts of three of the score."

Two Young Turks. Washington Post. his right hand in a bandage, the result of sland residence the other day. The lads excitement. would scarcely be taken for foreigners, as they do not differ greatly in looks from school both in Washington and New York.

TOO WET FOR THE GAME HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORES

M. T. H. S. AND MEDICS CONTEST | HOLTMAN, OF THE RELIANCE TEAM, ROLLED TOTAL OF 228.

Blue and White Team Preparing for Ramblers and Alcazars Won Straight Games from the Deweys and Rinky Dinks-The Scores.

Some good individual scores were made in last night's Independent League bowling. as the game between M. T. H. S. and Cen- The three high men were members of the tral College of Physicians and Surgeons | Prospect and Reliance teams, who opposed each other on the Marion alleys. Holtman, rain in the morning. It was believed that of the Reliance team, was high, with a score the game would attract only a small crowd of 228. Reid, of the Prospect team, was

Deweys and Rinky Dinks down the line for Considerable interest had been aroused in the entire series of six games. The Prospect and Reliance teams and the Royals and Pud No teams split even, each club PROSPECTS VS. RELIANCE.

(Marion Alleys.)

	-Fir	st D	ivision.—		
Prospects. 1.	2.	3.	Reliance. 1.	2.	3.
Fox179	180	193	Rinne155	184	195
Churchman .156	116	192	Holtman188	228	182
Carson213	181	148	Brinkm'r122		
Pope156	173	158	Bartz169	193	154
Cost156	158	169	Wilworth184	166	159
	-	-	C. Resener	165	195
Totals860	868	860			
			Totals818	936	885
_	Seco	and I	Division.—		
Prospects. 1.	2.	3.	Reliance. 1.	2.	3.
Rumpler159	158	176	Bud'baum175	174	191
Reid183	223	199	C. Resener179		
Robinson158	148	173	J. Gruner143	144	142
Mayer156	189	147	C. Klies172	169	120
Hutchinson .135	198		F. Klien 138		162
		_	Ed Resener	142	160
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Rinky D. 1.			Alcazars, 1.		3.
O'Brien179	149	166	Buzatt188	158	161
Vollmer 160	177	162	Failey181	189	171
Byers134	165	168	C. Smith 163	184	167
Enslow158	152	163	Brandt174	174	207
Grinsteiner .158		170	Comstock201	155	152
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Totals789	813	829	Totals907	860	858
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Hoskinson132	123	186	Urlewicz204	169	204
Babe138	173	-154	Bullock165	138	***
Betzler145	113	160	Laubert153	140	175
Haug168	128	135	McClellan141	***	127
Katterh'y146	169	130	Boyle194	172	162
	-		F. Smith	173	172
Totals729	706	765		-	-
			Totals857	792	840

RAMBLERS VS. DEWEYS. (Turner Alleys.)

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Nieman177			Kern135	148	151
Wagner160	138	155	Furgason119	90	117
Moehlman120	116	125	Fetrow125		118
Resner202	161	158	Cohen117	154	148
Kruger167	129	122	Prange150	133	144
Totals826	702	754	Totals646	649	678
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Erdelm'r203	208	197		193	155
Herrmann 155	197	163	Helm169	175	137
Gregory164	129	165	F. Wishm'r. 192	146	150
Kroeckel212	191	188	Fuehring171	177	176
Bannworth .140					-
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Royals. 1.	2.	3.	Pud Nos. 1.	2.	3.
Hirsch182	141	170	Ostermeyer .179	176	187
Schwab167	174	168	Ludeke139	143	95
Neiger132		***	James154	120	121
Vollmer128	118	155	Meyer144	134	136
Peterson152	167	111	Dedert201	135	176
Bannworth	143	156		-	-
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Commercial League Games.

Whens vs. Lauries, Marion alleys 1 and 2. Kahns vs. Reliables, Pastime alleys 3 News vs. Pettis, Marion alleys 3 and 4. Marotts vs. Kingans, Pastime alleys and 6.

Subject May Die.

Lamont (S. D.) Special to St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A hypnotist gave an exhibition here this week. One of the feats was to put a subject to sleep and bury him and then restore him to consciousness in the presence of an

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Schwab167	174	168	Ludeke139	143	95
Neiger132			James154	120	121
Vollmer128		155	Meyer144	134	136
Peterson152	167	111	Dedert201	135	176
Bannworth	143	156		-	-
			Totals817	708	709
Totals761	743	769			-

The following games are scheduled in the Commercial League series for to-night: Eagles vs. Burfords, Pastime alleys

Ole Rassmussen, a young man, was se-lected as a suitable subject, and without Yost's team to keep Minnesota from tying much persuasion he gave himself up in consideration of \$5 to be paid out of the proceeds of the performance. Rassmussen was put to sleep, placed in a coffin and buried. Last night Rassmussen was resurrected from his grave and taken in his cof-Osman and Haider, the twelve and ten- fin to the schoolhouse, where he was placed nent is sent to the corner and not allowed year-old sons of Chekib Bey, the Turkish upon a table. The lecturer then proceeded minister, were making themselves just as to "restore" the young man to conscious- knock him down again as soon as he gets minister, were making themselves just as to "restore" the young man to conscious-much at home in the lobby of the Shore- ness. His first attempt failed; so did the to his feet. This is in accordance with ham last evening as any pair of American second and likewise the third. Rassmus- a strict interpretation of the Queensberry lads could have done. Haider was carrying sen was breathing, but that was all. The rules, and is in marked contrast with the lecturer became excited, lost his self-con- practice usually adopted in contests in this violent contact with a steel ramrod while | trol, and fell to the platform in a swoon. | country.' playing with a rifle at his father's Long | The audience was instantly in a state of The lecturer was trampled under foot by the infuriated crowd, and would have been American boys. They talk English as well | killed had it not been for the presence of as their mother tongue, and have attended a few cool-headed men, who took charge of Western Penitentiary, in lower Allegheny, him and carried him to a farmhouse and vesterday morning, thieves took a wagon

MARION PLAYERS ARRIVE. Team Will Start Practice Saturday in the New Rink.

HAS BEEN COMPETED.

Season-Mock Appointed Referee

in Central League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 4.-Joe P. Fox, manager of the Marion polo team of the Western League, and two members of the team, Frank Lewis, first rush, and Frank Warner, second rush, arrived in Marion to-day. Burgess, Cameron and Jean, the other members of the team, are now at Anderson and will come to Marion within a few days. All of the players are from the East. The new polo rink is well under way and it is thought that it will be completed in time for the first game. The floor is in and workmen are now engaged in placing the wire netting about the room and in building the seats. The rink will be one of the largest and best in the Western League cities. The floor will be in condition for the players to begin practice Saturday.

Amateur Polo Notes. Morris Peelle has been signed by Manager Winterrowd, of the Barristers, and will play center for that team.

The amateur polo players are anxiously awaiting the opening of the season. The first game in the new rink will be played on All team managers have not yet decided

upon the colors of the uniforms their players will wear. The Barristers will wear red jerseys, black trunks and black stockings. The teams comprising the amateur league will play out-of-town games this winter. Team captains are already writing to the managers of the amateur teams in the gas belt towns for dates.

It is barely possible that Battery A will not enter a team in the Commercial Polo League. A new team will be admitted if the battery boys do not get together, as Manager Lowry has three more applications to draw from.

CALL ON NEW PRESIDENT

FOX AND HOGRIEVER PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO RUSCHAUPT.

Players Were Very Friendly, but Did Not Discuss Contracts-Watkins Has Left the City.

"Hello, Mr. President!" was the greeting given Charles Ruschaupt, now president of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, by William Fox and George Hogriever yesterday afternoon, when the two ball players called to see him. W. H. Watkins left yesterday morning for his home in Michigan where he will remain for a couple of weeks. His connection with the Indianapolis club is a thing of baseball history and henceforth he will be known as owner, president and manager of the Minneapolis

Fox and Hogriever did not discuss baseball to any extent with Mr. Ruschaupt, at least there was no reference to the signing of contracts for the coming season. The two players seemed very friendly and called each other "Bill" and "George" in discussing the weather and other topics. Hogriever says he entertains no ill feeling toward the captain of the Indianapolis

"I haven't discussed baseball at all," said Hogriever, "and I do not believe this is the time of year to talk about it." "That's right, George, you are generally mong the last to sign a contract," chimed in President Ruschaupt. "I remember that last spring you did not sign a contract until the playing season was at hand. You were in the office one day and 'Watty' was preparing a contract for you when you darted lew days later. Two or three years agolt was

"I didn't know that 'Watty' was fixing up well enough to talk about a player saying he could sign where he pleased, but under present conditions it is different. The players under reservation to the Indianapolis club go with the franchise and I am one of them."
It would be possible for Watkins to secure Hogriever for his Minneapolis club

through a trade, but it is known that President Ruschaupt thinks very well of the right fielder and it is doubtful if he will entertain a proposition to trade him.

Britons' Hold on Boxing Game.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Boxing is well conducted in England," said a Pittsburger just home from the British isles.

is strict in regard to having plenty of exits in case of fire or panic. "Goods shows are given to which the admission is from 12 to 371/4 cents our money for the best seats. The bouts begin early

"Clubs must comply with the law, which

and last often until after midnight, the clubs giving their patrons the full worth of their money. The bouts are ten rounds or over. "The style of boxing is slow compared with that seen in this country. The English boxer takes his time waiting for a knockout blow, and sometimes three or

four rounds will go without a blow being

struck.

"When the men enter the ring the referee introduces the fighters, first announcing the man's name, then reading off his record. Then the seconds are introduced and finally the timekeepers. The same process is gone through on the otner side of the ring. Then the referee steps outside the ring, where he sits on a chair during the bout. He calls to the men to break and they are soon disqualified and sent from the ring if they refuse to obey instructions. "On the opposite side of the ring from

any infractions of the rules on his side of the ring. "When a man is knocked down his oppo-

the referee is an umpire, who acts as a

sort of assistant referee; looking out for

Penitentiary Robbed. Pittsburg Gazette.

While the guards walked the walls at the "I like living in America very much," said locked him in the bed chamber. In the to the entrance of the grounds and stole Osman, "but if I had my choice I would midst of the uproar at the schoolhouse he two large coils of rope, loaded them on the prefer staying in Turkey. Most of my regained consciousness and escaped through friends are over there, and I can have more a window. Local physicians say Rassmusfun in the company of boys I have known sen cannot live. A mob is hunting for the drilling for gas in the penitentiary grounds. The ropes cost \$50 each.

READY FOR THE OPENING HORSES SOLD AT AUCTION

WORK ON LOGANSPORT POLO RINK BRUCE NEPOLIAN BROUGHT \$800, HIGH PRICE FOR DAY.

Band Engaged to Play During Entire | Minnewia, Trial 2:40, Sold to Phila-

delphia Firm for \$750-Many Animals Brought Over \$300.

Many out-of-town buyers were present at LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 4.-The Olym- the second day of the Blair-Baker horse pic Rink is ready for the opening of the sale at the stockyards yesterday, and a roller skating season in this city Thursday | number of fine animals were sold. The night and Manager F. C. Wilson, of the cold, drizzling rain did not dampen the en-Central Polo League team, is anticipating thusiasm of the horsemen who had gatha brilliant opening. The Logansport Elks | ered, and some good prices were realized. band has been secured to furnish the music | The highest price paid was for Bruce Nafor the polo season and will play every poleon. Ivan Bohart, of Martinsville, was night in the week for the roller skaters. A | the purchaser and paid \$800 for the animal. parade on the down-town streets will be Minnervia, a black trotter with a trial given Thursday evening to inaugurate the mark of 2:40, brought \$750 from Smith & Johnson, of Philadelphia. Several \$400 and

opening. To-day Manager Wilson announced the \$500 sales were made. The list of yesterday's sales that brought appointment of Frank Caley and Al Mock | as referees for the Central League. Caley \$150 or more follows: is well known to Indiana polo players. The Minnle McGregor, pacer, trial 2:234, by Mcplayers on the Logansport team are all in the city and have started preliminary practice. The team comprises George Roberts, dam by Freeman, to Smith & Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., \$506. Miss Cortz, trotter, trial 2:14, by Cortz, dam by Golden Boy, to Jake Fulmer, Chester, Pa., Griffith, center; George Olle and Van Allen, rushes; John Berry, goal, and Patrick O'Hara, half back. Lemon and Manager Belle, br. m., trotter, by Congress, dam by Bonnie Castle, and Mabel, br. m., by Congress, cam by Bonnie Castle, to Dan Arnheim, Phila-Wilson are the utility men. Thursday they will have their first regular practice and Robert H., b. g., pacer, trial 2:25, by Teckmar, dam by Reliance, to G. E. Warick, Indianapolis, Ind., \$300. will then appear in their new uniforms.

Agnes D., g. m., pacer, trial 2:174, by Vitru-vian, dam by Pilot Duroc, to James Elliott, New York, \$265. Ben-Eden, b. c., trotter, by Ben-Hur, dam by Bonnie Castle, to Al Fox, Newark, N. J., \$150.

McLean, blk, g., by Hidalgo, to B. F. Woliver, Edinburg, Ill., \$215.

Simoken, b. g., trotter, trial 2:26¼, by Simmons, dam by Stratmore, to Turner stock farm, Bessie Egwood, blk. m., trotter, by Egwood, dam by Crises, to Dick Wilson, Rushville, Ind., Wasteful, r. m., trotter, trial 2:33, by Liberal, dam by Ambassador, to S. I. Frick, Bellefon-Trixina, s. m., trotter, trial 2:3714, by Eleiro, lam by Wedgewood, to S. J. Fleming, Terre Haute, Ind., \$220. Minnehaha, r. b. m., can show 3 minutes to pole, and Hiawatha, r. b. m., to Winnings & Pauley, Indianapolis, \$500. Miss Remember, g. m., record 2:20%, trotter, by Re-elected, dam by Sylvan, to James Elliott, Philadelphia, \$260.

Dorothy Sheppard, b. f., pacer, trial 2:24, by
Dr. Sheppard, dam by Wayne Wilkes, to Bob
McClelland, Indianapolis, \$200. Winward, b. s., trotter, by Onward, dam by Almont, jr., to M. Wilson, Indianapolis, \$150. Belle, b. f., pacer trial 2:21¼, by Nuthurst, dam by Middletown, to A. H. Menele, Danvers,

> Dan, b. g., trotter, trial 2:38, by Artemas, dam by Almont Brunswick, to B. F. Woliver, Edinburg, Ill., \$155. Bill, b. g., trotter, by Haw Patch, dam by Hambletonian, to Joe Stevenson, Richmond, Ind., Prince, br. g., by Barony, dam by Kellar Thomas, to W. B. Blair, Indianapolis, \$180. Little Chick, br. m., trotter, trial 2:36, to John Valters, Crawfordsville, Ind., \$200. Baron Clark, b. g., trotter, trial 2:30, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Valican, to Asa Roberts, Moorestown, N. J., \$200. Minnervia, g. m., trotter, trial 2:40, by Ontonion, dam by Allandorf, to Smith & Johnson, Philadelphia, \$750. Substitute, to Andrew Young, Kenderville, Pa., Xenia King, b. s., trotter, trial 2:50, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Florid, to Robert A. Moore, Green-wood, Ind., \$335. Xenia Champion, b. s., trotter, by Jay Bird dam by Mambrino Russell, to William Dagler

Rushville, 1nd., \$275. Xenia Bell, b. m., trotter, by Onward, dam by Administrator, to W. H. Blair, Cincinnati, \$200.

Miss Armstrong, by General Hancock, to Turner stock farm, Columbus, O., \$160. Unolia, b. m., trotter, trial 2:291/2, by St. Bells Boy, dam by Robert McGregor, to L. W. Calloway, Tuscola, Hi., \$165. Bruce Nepolian, b. s., by Louis Nepolian, dam by Banker Rothschilds, to Ivan Bohart, Martinsville, Ind., \$800.

Helen Hill, b. m., trotter, 2:29%, by Mike Agan, dam by Reven, to John Browning, Indianapolis, \$305. Royal Gould, pacer, record 2:29%, blk. g., by Jay Gould, dam by Bartholomew, to James Amstead, Indianapolis, \$290.

Joe Snyder, b. g., pacer, trial 2:20, by Bee Line, dam by Kentucky Wilkes, to Andrew Young, Kenderville, Pa., \$320.

Lady Constantine Brought \$3,200. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Lady Constantine, a chestnut mare by Norwood, brought top price, \$3,200, at the Splann horse sale this afternoon. She will be taken to Austria. Following are the other chief sales of the day: Brush, by Axtell, \$800; Generval, by Norval, \$800; Diamond, by Richmond Squir-

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Frankie Neill, the San Francisco bantam, s planning to go to England. George Justice, the New York boxer, is making quite a reputation in England. Ban Johnson announces that Loftus will not manage in Washington next season. George Dixon and Pedlar Palmer, the wo ex-champions, will meet in London next week.

been matched to meet in Philadelphia the atter part of this month. Minnesota leads all college teams in the country for points scored. They have made 513 points, including the six against Mich-The game at Princeton was a remarkable

Joe Choynski and Marvin Hart have

One thing is sure—if Harvard does not win from the Philadelphias the gate receipts will be the best reason for playing the Harvard-Yale match.-New York Trib-In 1897, when Yale beat the Tigers and

one for the absence of fumbling. Neither Cornell nor Princeton lost the ball once on

tied Harvard, the blues' preliminary sea-son was ragged and full of games in which the opponents, including the Indians, a contract for me, but he got my signature a a redhot polo center, on his way from the away at an opponent's line as if their

Boston Herald.

Harvard's eleven will leave Cambridge to-day for Philadelphia for the game with Pennsylvania on Saturday. The last few days have been devoted to perfecting Har-vard's defense.

Pennsylvania now looks upon a victory

deceived into record-breaking on the Memphis track. Every racer is looking for the turn. They toss their heads to Pennsylvania now looks upon a victory against Cornell as a foregone conclusion. The Harvard game Saturday is the only

contest worth while for the Quakers, and if

they should lose, the season will be nothing except a dismal failure. Consolation for Harvard followers. "A team that can fight off the danger of shorter. It follows, then, that when a rout, pull together and win out a game horse comes down the Memphis stretch that seems hopelessly lost, is more to be he reaches the turn before he is expecting feared than an eleven that rolls up big it, and because the curve is compound he scores on minor teams, but goes to pieces finds himself going around the turn with-

when opposed to the big fellows." Since Eckersall's record-breaking performance of kicking three goals from the speed is reached on the Memphis track. field in one game- a feat probably never before performed-there will probably be labored under the impression that they not so much talk about the need of a could not be knocked out. "Sailor" Shardrop kicker in the West. Chicago has a key, among the more prominent fighters, drop kicker. He was not discovered before was one of this class. When he first because he was not tried.

is the smallest man at 5 feet 8 inches. He a quitter will make believe he is knocked weighs 145 pounds. Batchelder, at right out. No man in the world could put me guard, is the heaviest man, weighing 220 away." That was the talk the sailor made Jimmy Collins, manager of the Boston Americans, was in Milwaukee the first of this week conferring with owner Henry Killilea. They discussed terms regarding knocked out. He is of a different opinion players for next season. Mr. Collins announced that he had come to terms with

practically all his old men, and in addition

had secured Unglaub and O'Nell, of the

Milwaukee club. Unglaub may be used at Rusher Phil Jason, of the Chelsea team, has been fined \$25 and indefinitely suspended for leaving the floor at Woburn last Friday night and refusing to abide by the decision of the referee. Jason was the captain of the team, and took his men off when the decision was made. Manager Randall, of Chelsea, expostulated with the players and all returned to the surface with the exception of Jason.

"Did you see that hump?" was one of the questions that members of the Harvard eleven asked after the game on Saturday. The hiding the ball trick brought to life again by the Indians is sure to be imitated again this season, and it is certain that a rule will be issued next season to prevent keeping the ball from view. There is not a line in the football rules which refers to hiding the pigskin. The play was certainly perfectly planned, and too much praise cannot be given the Indians for their cleverness in running off the play.

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have two or three tricks, and Dillon's is one of them. It may not be straight out and out football, but it is strategy that works, and no rule covers it. It is not a forward pass. When Johnson caught the ball on the kickoff, his players surrounded him. The ball was slipped up under Dil-lon's jersey and was held firmly in place

by an elastic cord at the bottom. "Doc" Hillebrand, one of the most famous all-round athletes in the history of athletics at Princeton University, will play professional baseball next year, having been signed for the American League a few days ago by President Ban Johnson. He will play with the Washington team. His brother, Homer, will probably be with the same team. Hillebrand was a pitcher in college, and an excellent batter. He was tackle on the football team, and he achieved the distinction of being both baseball and football captain in his last year in

college. There must be a gritty football team representing Princeton this year. A Philadelphia newspaper man, who has been assigned to the games played by the Tigers, declares that the display of ferocity given by the New Jersey boys is typical of the animal that frequents the jungles. They are veritable tigers and act as if they were fed on raw meat before a game. The fighting spirit pervades every Each tries to outdo the other in Fred Doe stopped over at Anderson, Ind., savage stunts. They tear, snap and snarl why he should locate in that country .- | genuine football disposition. Coaches smile when they note such a feeling in their team. You cannot play football with an excuse-me-thought before you.

It has developed that the poor herse is

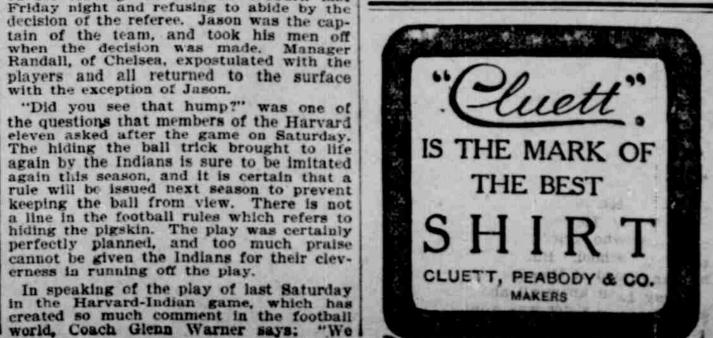
one side and prepare for the turn. They thus often skip a step or tangle their legs with the result that a small fraction of speed is lost. Memphis turns are of the compound curve variety and are longer than are generally found on mile tracks. As a natural result the straghts are out any preparation on his part whatever. This is the principal reason why supreme "Joe" Grim is not the only man who has because he was not tried.

The average weight of the Yale line as it played last Saturday was 202 pounds, and went about the country with his sheet the average weight of the backs was 168 extended, saying: "Any man who prepounds. Kinney is the tallest man on the eleven, standing 6 feet 3 inches; Rockwell is no such thing as a knockout. Only until he met Fitzsimmons, and then he was shown in good style. "Fitz" planted one on him that put him down and out for fair. But maybe Sharkey quit. For accord-

at the present time, however.

ing to his own statement, no man could be

Instructor Lennon Resigns. Frank V. Lennon has resigned as golf instructor at Riverside. Lee Nelson, who has been chief caddle at the Country Club, may be appointed to the place.



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